# POSTAL TOP STORY ABLAZE

WHILE THE WIND BLEW 70 MILES AN HOUR ABOUT THE SKYSCRAPER.

Hardware Club's Kitchen Burned Out for the Second Time-Rooms Full of Smoke and Water-Telegraph Operators Below Turned Out-They Returned Under Umbrellas,

For the third time since it was erected, the tall Pestal Telegraph Building at Broadway Australians, the Victorians, Tasmanians, South and Murray street was visited by fire last night | Australians, Queenslanders and the South and the chief loser by the flames, water and smoke was the Bardware Club, which had in which he said it was an honor to review rect loss by fire and water, the tele- only Field Marshal in the world who ever regraph business was acrously interfered with, viewed a conquering imperial army. Lord more than 650 wires leading to all Roberts concluded by saying: "The war, as a leased wires to newspapers but a big mass of are greatly required." unsent telegrams to private persons was held up. Even when the fire was out and the operators returned to their soaked quarters on the twelfth and thirteenth floors of the building few of the wires could be used immediately and it was several hours before the system

was working at all satisfactorily The lire started just after 9 o'clock in the superstructure of one stor; on the western end of the building. This superstructure is an Lshaped affair, 5-x50x20 feet, and is directly over the big kitchen of the Hardware Club, whose The superstructure was used as a storage house for the provisions, wines, linen and diverware of the club. When the fire started there were a few members of the club in the library and reading rooms. They heard one of the employees shout "Fire!" in the kitchen, and the employees shout "Fire!" in the kitchen, and all ran ha k there to be what wat the matter. When they found that the super-tructure was ablaze they attempted to fight the flames, themselves with mand greames and small fire extinguishers. Pails of water from the kitchen were also thrown on the flames, but after ten minutes' work the members and the employees saw that the fire was spreading rapidly and was getting beyond their control. Then one of the employees was sent to the Then one of the employees was seen to the street and turned in an alarm. After the fire Cnief Croker said that it was this delay in sending in the alarm that gave the fire a start and made it such a hard one to fight hour engines and a water tower responded to the first higher. The was too high to be reached by the Theorem on the fire see partied lies of possible of the fire was control in the soft of the soft less, as the are was too high to be reached by it. Theremon the firmed carried lines of nose into the building and upon the elevators. The hose was then dro, wed down through the elevator shart to the hoors below and was coupled to the nozzles of the four-inch standing with which the building is supplied. Two other lines of bose were instead to the roof and were coupled to the standing there. This made six streams, and within a few minutes they were drowning out the fire.

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Were drowning out the fire.

He the time, however, the flames had spread to the kitchen and were blazing high in the high Big scarks were being carried by the high ind clear across City Hall Park, but the wind

The firemen closed the iron shutters on all of the windows. This ship out the wind, which was blowing seventy miles an hour then, and after that it was not long before Chief Croker sent word down that the fire was not gaining on him and he thought he could confine it to the kitchen and the superstructure. The men of the fire patroi all this time were hard at work covering the handsone and expensive furnishings of the Hardware Club with tarpaulins, and in this way most of the club property was saved from destruction, but many of the club's valuable pictures were seriously damaged by water and smoke. Several of these paintings are valued at more than \$10,000.

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The nie was officially declared out at 11 clock. By this time the water was running down the elevator shafts in steady streams and the four main elevators were temporarily out of business, the water having scaked through the insulation of the electric wires. Chief Croker, however, was well satisfied.

"This shows what a fireproof building is and the great value of the stand. If the in a sky scraper," he said when he came down to the ground floor. The fire was a bad one to handle and the loss to the fla dware Club will be about \$20,000 from fire, outside of other damage to the building by water will not be treat heave."

London, Oct. 16.—

Lane Theatre, under the sufferers by the Gaive house. Sir Henry Dream, "and there we cessful plays now run expected that the resolution of the stand. If the in a sky scraper," he said when he came down to the handle and the loss to the fla dware Club will be about \$20,000 from fire, outside of other damage to the building by water will not be treat heave.

tware Club up to the operating room where tried to resume work. The leased news-er wires were the first started, but it was

is working properly again.

The greatest damage ever done to the Postal Building was sourced on Dec. 6, 1808, when the Roxers, Pest & Co. Building and the Home Life Insurance Building next door burned. This fire damaged the four upper floors of the Postal Building and burned out a switchboard similar to that saved last night. The other fire occurred in July of the same year, when there was an explosion on the tenth floor which blew out a lot of window glass and caused a fire which burned out about haif of that floor.

# BARONESS VON KETTELER ARRIVES.

Minister at Pekin Reach's Victoria, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16.—Among the pasof Japan this evening were Baroness von Ketteler, widow of the murdered German yard of betroit; H. Savage Lander, Leigh Hunt an Averican who owns valuable mines in torea; Dr. Gloset Reit, Dr. Martin and several other his boaries who went through the siege at Pekin.

htest crivals from Pekin, who left as he as opt. 28, say that since the take the critical he greater part of the time con given to looting. In e Pekin concludent of the Kobe Journal says everyless held, even the correspondents grown rich. Representatives of several shave taken jade and allyer worth thous. Nothing has been done, nor does any-

# His Woman Pa-senger Got Drunk.

Edward Print, a cabman whose stand is at

WANA Del. 16. Governor General Wood

## "WAR, AS A WAR, IS OVER." Statement by Lord Roberts in a Speech to

Colonial Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Oct. 15 .- Ine Concessions Commission to-day listened to statements from representatives of the National Bank in regard to the lease of the Pretoria tramways. The evidence aroused little interest. Each concession requested was formally objected to Lord Roberts to-day reviewed the West African Light Horse. He made an address second experience of the kind in men who had rendered such extraordinary building. in addition to the di- services to the Empire. He said he was the

> The speech was received with great enthusiasm.

#### GEN. BULLER'S RETURN. Ovation for flim in Natal Towns-He Praises the Colonists.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Oct. 16.-Gen Sir Redvers Buller, who is returning to England, arrived here this morning and is now the guest of the Governor. A reception in his honor was rooms extend clear across the top floor of the given this afternoon. It was attended by the Colonial Ministers, the municipal officers and 2,000 citizens. In reply to an address Gen. Buller thanked the colonists for their aid and ! for the splendid services of the Natal Volunteers. The British success, he said, was largely due to the sacrifices of the Natal colonists.

On his way here Gen. Buller got enthusiastic ovations at Newcastle and Ladysmith CAPE TOWN, Oct. 18 -Gen. Buller will sail hence for England on Oct. 24 Gen. Roberts will probably leave for home early in November.

### BOERS INFLICT SEVERE LOSS. Engagement With the Mounted Infantry of

Gen, French's Column. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lowen, Oct. 16.-The War Office has received the following from Lord Roberts under date of Pretoria, Oct. 15:

"French is marching toward Heidelburg. Mahon, who commands the mounted infantry column that is accompanying French, successfully engaged the enemy on Oct. 13, but lost severely. Three officers and eight men were killed and three officers and twenty-five

### BOER CATTLE SEIZED.

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and massacred them.

vator shafts the operators, under Mr alen's orders, raised their umbrellas and re taken in the two private elevators of the Chief Justice of England as successor to the

late Baron Russell of Killowen.

by tried to resume work. The leased newsper were were the first started, but it was after midnight before they were working parly and hauch langer before the other result the room were going.

We are badly handleapped in our work of Mr. While have sto one and \$5.000 worth and that is the main thing. That switching is worth over \$100 000 and \$5.000 worth improvements were lately unde in it. I do tknow how long it will be before our system working preperly again. London, Oct. 18 - The City Council has deded to expend \$15,000 on a banquet to the City of London Imperial Volunteers when they ar-

# ROGERS LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

Charles R. Flint Is Said to Be Interested in Their Purchase. PATERSON, Oct. 16 -- It is now said that

Charles R. Flint, of Flint, Eddy & Co., is behind the promoter who is handling the negotiations for the purchase of the Rogers Locomotive Works in this city. George H. Blakeley, a civil engineer of this city, made an appraisement some time ago of the works at the request of Flint, Eddy & Co. The New York house gale partially subsided, the steamer continued of Flint, Eddy & Co. The New York house galle partially subsided, the steamer confined had made inquiries through Gen. Bird W. her course to Keyport and arrived an hour late.

#### FATAL FIRE IN DETROIT. Mitchell, Son & Co.'s Rubber Cement, Burned Out-Many Injured.

DETECT, Mich., Oct. 16 .- A disastrous fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this after-

Starts at 10 A. M.

Chosen directors.

At each of these hours a splendid fast train leaves grand Central Station by the New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon beard the season. Which is the stonage of th

# BLEW 76 MILES AN HOUR.

FIERCE OCTOBER GALE THAT SET IN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Group of Children-Six Badly Hurt.

afternoon a great gale howled out of the north-

big spread of sall, tacking and running before the northwester.

Rain followed the flerce gusts, and unsor histicated folks who put up their umbreda to ward off the moisture either had them turned in ide out or caught be the gare and carried after the dark flerce agentle rain, and one of the most lictures que double rainbows that ever spanned the sky reared itself above the eastern horizon. The inner how was as clear as if had been freshly painted by artists trained in prismatic effects. The outer bow was distinct only about a quarter of its arc. The interior brilliant bow lasted more than ten minutes and cravellers on the Bridge and East River ferries and reopic in the fall office buildings wondered at the enchant, ent of the stinlighted or stall.

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the fall office buildings wondered at the enclinith ent of the similified in stall.

There has seldom been an October howler of such force as that of yesterding it began its work of blowing in plate and other glass and tearing down signs as 3 3 9 M. It attained at times, and one of these times was at 4 26 o'clock, a velocity of seventy-six miles. The longer it blew the further down the mercury went. It had fallen 24 degrees between the time the blow began until 8 o'clock last night, when the thermometer registered to degrees. We may have frost this morning.

Two big elm trees on the east walk in tenural Park, near Sixty-sixth street, were blown down in the afternoon. The flagpole on the top of the Union League this at Thirty-minth street and Fifth avenue was snapped in two by the gale. The broken piece came down in the red, knocking two biles in it and smashing the slates. Some of the pieces of slate broke the glass in the portice over the Thirty-minth street

FENCE DOWN ON SCORE OF CHILDREN.

Rig series were being carried by the high wind over a lower being control by the high wind over a construction of the best of the postal parts and by the first of the best of the postal parts and the stories. There were 137 corates in the room of the postal parts in the found of the postal parts in the foundation of the double floor in the twelfth and thirteenth stories. There were 137 corates in the room index the direction of Night Manager J. J. Whalen. The smoke because so thick that the near began to cough into not one stirred and the most began to cough into not one stirred and the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough which began to cough which began to cough into not one stirred in the most began to cough which began to make the water of it. Then ther returned to their work.

The water came in in such enormous quantities, however, that Mr. Whalen save that the water would short circuit the 650 wires and he ordered the current shut off. This was done and the minute the drynamo stopped, and the drynamo stopped, and the trypewriters down to the first floor. The men start and in such enormous quantities, however, that Mr. Whalen ordered each to gather up his unsent copy and to take that and the typewriters down to the first floor. The men start and in such energial the case is the start and in such energial the case is the start and the typewriters down to the first floor. The men start and in such energial the case is the collect the sait tax. The and the contractors had dumped a big ple of sand. As the face of the tripe and the development of the water. Whe first floor is the contractors had dumped t

Lake Assal is in F. ench territory, but one account of the affair says that the victims were

British.

For about lifteen minutes the street was a bediam and there was more excitement than the neighborhood has seen in many a day.

Every weman who had lost trace of her chil-British.

IRVING'S GALVESTON BENEFIT.

Crowd at Drury Lane Theatre to Ald the Flood sufferers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
London, Oct. 16.—The matinee at the Drury Lane Theatre, under the management of Sir Lane Theatre, under the mentioned The police asked Roosevelt Hospital to send as many an abulances as possible and then sent their own patrol we gon filled with policemen to the scene of the accident. In the meantime Thomas A. Kevil, a salioon keeper whose place is on the corner of Amsterdian accuse had tried to lift the Ien e off the children deem and the sent of the few men who were near. They found it a difficult task, but secessful plays now running in the metropolis. It is expected that the net proceeds will amount to \$5,000 or \$5,500.

London, Oct. 16.—The matinee at the Drury Honsey Lane Themas A. Kevil, a salioon keeper whose place is on the corner of Amsterdian accuse had tried to lift the Ien e off the children again. The methers were almost frantic by this time, but the policemen removed the fence in short order. When Ambulance Surgeons Brinsmeade and Todd finished fixing up the injured they had the following list:

George Cunningham, a years old, of the same address, both seems of the Back Elizabeth Kerwin, 3, of 243 West Slaty-slath street, scrap wound and interest in the control of the Rolls, better known as Sir Richard Webster, who served in several Tory Ministries as Attorney-General, has been appointed Lord Chief Justice of England as successor to the late Research week Elizabeth Kerwin, 3, of 243 West Slaty sixt street, scrap wound an interest process of the second of the second firm of the police asked Roosevel Hospital to send asmany an bulances as po

The last bey's induces may be permanent.

A few other children escaped wit's slight hurts. Fred Marks was talen to Roosevelt flespital and so was Elizabeth Kerwin. They were sent later to Bellevile. The mothers of the other children wouldn't let them be taken to the bosoital.

Thomas Carcoll, the watchman, was arrested on a technical charge.

# GALE HITS THE MAGENTA.

arles R. Flint, of Flint, Eddy & Co., is behind York Steamboat Company was struck by the

## FENCE BLOWN DOWN UPON HER. Old Woman Carrying a Child Badly Injured in

people of this city are greatly elated over the She was taken to St. cath rine's hospital.

The Louisville and Nashville Expected to Absorb Three Minor Roads.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 -The most important Defrect, Mich., Oct. 16.—A disastrous fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock this after near an M di on avenue, was engaged there in a vening by a well-dressed cide by woman to drive her to the Salvation A my hartacks in West F urteenth street. As in carriage near of the woman's destination she called in the dive to drive her to a alo n. This had been allowed for the salvation of paying and the vening special that his passenger as becoming the high special called in the second that he passenger as becoming the paying and that the had no money. Been to pay him and a did that she had no money broke station, where Frial had the woman are placed, the was charged with intoxication. At first see refused to any anything Layer she give her cause is Mrs. Eliza that a month of the second floor escaped by elimbing the second floor escaped by elimbing the second floor escaped by elimbing of the second floor escaped by elimbing the second floores and the second floor escaped by elimbing the second floor esca deal the South has known in years will probably

# \$20,000 DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Jewel Casket Disappears From Charles Pfizer's Summer Home-Butler Gone, Too.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 18 -A jewel case ontaining \$20,000 worth of diamonds is missing from the summer residence of Charles Pfizer, It Crashed In Window Glass and Knocked in Bernards township, twelve miles from here. Over Fences and Trees-Great Change in Mr. Pilzer's butler, David Richards, has also Temperature-Fence Blown Down on a disappeared. Mr. Pfizer is a manufacturing chemist with offices at \$1 Maiden lane, New fork, and he lives at 295 Washington avenue, Just after Mr. Bryan came to town yesterday | Brooklyn. Several days ago Mr. and Mrs. Pfizer left their summer residence to spend a west. It may have been drawn hither by the week in the city. Mrs. Pilzer intrusted her the result of the election strengthened further ing in the Garden I went straight to my room vortex of his mighty voice, but the weather | jewel case containing her diamonds to her experts say that it was really the invasion French maid, who, she says, concealed it for of a high area into a low berometric region | safe keeping in her own sleeping apartment. off the coast. It came quickly and brought The maid reported this morning that the jewel a frosty air in its wake. Before it burst upon | case had been removed from its hiding place. the astonished town a wall of black vapor arose. She went in search of Richards, across the North River, blotting out the genial, the butler, and found that he was missing. parts of the country being rendered use-best till the fire was out. Many of these were to be done in which your continued services fervor from early morning.

Patrick Meany, a liveryman of Bernardsville, fervor from early morning. states that Richards came to his place at 9 It was one of the flercest autumn winds o'clock last night and hired a rig to drive to that have ever struck this neighborhood. It Morristown. An hour later Richards was seen swept across the rarks of the city, whisk-ing withered leaves from boughs fast becom-here were not notified of the robbery until late ing naked and sending them fluttering skyward | this afternoon and it is probable that Richards in birdlike flocks. All the waste paper of made his escape by boarding a train for New the streets was carried high above the build- York at one of the way stations late last night. ings and all the women who happened to be | The authorities are searching to-night for | a let of money upon Bryan earlier in the camout of doors in exposed places, like the plaza of tity hall Park, had a hard time with their of Richards. The police of New York and like northwester. other cities have been notified of the robbery.

several pins and brooches.

#### BRAVE FIREMEN REWARDED. Winners of Two Years' Medals Announced

-Chief Croker Declines One. The names of the firemen to whom have bravery during the year 1898 and 1899 were slates. Some of the pieces of slate broke the glass in the portice over the Thirty-minth street entrance to the club.

The wind blew in the two plate-glass windows of Morse Bros. Some of turnishing store at \$22 Broadway. The windows were valued at \$500.

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Broadway. The windows were valued at \$500. rescue of an inmate of the Bowery Mission House when that building was destroyed by cept it, saying that he preferred to have the a ghost of a show. If you find them with money two firemen that were with him at the time have the credit for their joint act.

The Bennett medal for 1898 is awarded to Bieemhof district, which he has occupied withto Lieut. William Ciarke of Hook and Ladder 2. The Bonner medal for 1898 goes to Lieut. Joseph the cattle in the district, for which receipts have been given. Had this been done earlier it would have greatly helped to starve the Boers out.

MASSACRE AT LAKE ASSAL.

Force Sent to Collect the Salt Tax Killed by Natives of East Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Rome. Oct. 16—The Tribuna prints a mail

on the Sixt sixth street side, in the middle of the heids in the middle of the block. To make room for it a board fence fifty feet long and ten feet high had been moved out to the stoop line yesterday, and in front of this the contractors had dumped a big pile of sand. As the fence is only a temporary one its supports were none too strong.

About twenty-five children, ranging in ages from 2 to 12 years, and all living in the tenements on the opposite side of the street, were playing on the sand pile when the wind and rain storm.

Lieut Clark gets his Bennett medal for 1898 goes to Lieut. Joveph Quan of Langine 35 and jud of 1899 to Lieut. Joveph Quan of Langine 45 and jud of 1899 to Lieut. Joveph Quan of Langine 45 and jud of 1899

ory of 173 Greenwich street ennest meral for 1838, which jectined to accept, goes to Fi carried down George Wisson, 64 years old, who was lying dazed upon it. Just as the trio reached Wilson fire blazed out of the window at their backs.

at their backs.

Fireman Fitzgerald's Bonner medal is for brusing safely out of a blazing hallway of the Wi dear Hotel the need Mrs. David Selomon, who was an invalid, her daughter and Mrs. Lou a Bates, a nurse.

The medals will be presented to-day in the drill yard at Fire fleat quarters. An exhibition drill will be given by the life-saving corps, and he newly formed firemen's band will furnish

# YOUTSEY IN COURT, IN BED.

Lifeless-Defence May Conclude Fo-day. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 18.-Dramatic scenes and realistic incidents follow fast upon | it out of sight in his pocket. each other in the Youtsey trial. This afternoon, when the defence was finally overruled in its final effort for a continuance, Col. Nelson asked that Henry Youtsey be called as a wit- morrow night, and you'll do me a favor if you ness in his own behalf. When the Sheriff called Youtsey did not respond. "We want the witness brought into court," said the witness brought into court," said Nelson "He is already in court," replied the Judge, "and you can have him put on the stand if you wish." "All right," replied Nelson, "5 4 g mm it. Youtsey in his bed was brought in and deposited in front of the jury, this mouth and eyes were tightly closed. "Mr. Youtsey, how old are you?" asked Nelson, No answer. "Mr. Youtsey, how long have you been sick?" No answer. "Mr. Youtsey are you the defendant in this case?" No answer, and not the slightest sign of life in the Steamboat Loses Her Smokestack-Panic

Among Her Passengers.

Matawan, N. J., Oct. 16.—While on her trip
from New York to Keyport this afternoon the
steamboat Magenta of the Keyport and New
York Steamboat Company was struck by the
gale when at a point in Raritan Bay off East
P an thooy. The gale struck the hoat broadside
causing it to lean badly. The smokestack was
car led away and fell overboard. The poar
deck was lajured and solintered. The boat
deck was lajured and solintered and solintered and like stype-timpertant witnesses for the prosecution. Others,
including Jim Howard, will testify to-morrow
and tile sexpected the defence will conclude. and it is expected the defence will conclude

### GIRL PRISONER IN A CAVE. Ten Men Were Killed in Mexico Before She Was Liberated.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16. -George C. Beveridge, Williamsburg.

The appraisers to be appointed under the contract to sell will be experts in machinery. The band will be experts in machinery. The band will be delivered to-morrow and when this is done the transaction may be considered closed and the works sold.

It is said that the new company intend to go into the business of building locomotives very extensively and that they contemplate spending a great deal of money on the works. The people of this city are greatly elated over the people of this city are greatly elated over the contemplate spending a great deal of money on the works. The people of this city are greatly elated over the contemplate spending a great deal of money on the works. The ten men were killed because of her. The last of these butcheries occurred a few days be-fore Mr. Beveridge left the mines for the United

fore Mr. Beveridge left the mines for the United states.

This is the culmination of a long feud that found its origin at a dance where three Mexicans became involved to a difficult over a girl. Two of the men were killed and the third stole the girl and took her to a cave near by where he kept her as a prisoner for one month. Three men went out to rescue her. On reaching the cave a battle ensued and the man in the cave and two of his assailants were killed. The remaining rufflan took possession and kept the girl a prisoner for two months. Another attempt to rescue the unfortunate woman resulted in the death of four men. The girl was at last restored to her parents at the camp. was at last restored to her parents at the camp

#### Onigg Thinks Dady 'll Got the Havana Contract.

Lemuel E. Quigz, who was a passenger by the Ward iller Mexico, which arrived yesterday from Havana, and who was sent to Hoffman Islan 'to await the usual period of quarantine, went to the Cuban copital in the interest of Col. Dady's sewer and street-paying contract. Mr. Quigg says he believes Col. Dady will get the job and go ahead with the work within a nged spouse since.

# HE WANTS TO BET \$100,000.

MISSOURI MAN IN TOWN WITH THE CASH IN HIS POCKET.

Strolled Into the Hoffman House Last Night and Said He'd Come to Bet on McKinley, but Could Get No Takers-Five to One on McKinley the Odds Offered Yesterday.

As Mr. Bryan neared the city yesterday the betting odds down in Wall Street upon in favor of McKinley. One prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, who a crowd at the hotel as there was at any one of has already placed a large sum of money upon the meetings I attended to-night. McKinley, announced that he would cover at odds of 5 to 1 any Bryan money that was offered. Any amount of McKinley money was offered at 4 to 1, a sample of such offers being that of Edward Wassermann of the Stock Exchange firm of Wassermann Brothers, who said he was ready to bet any part of \$100,000 upon McKinley at odds of 4 to 1. Bryan money was as scarce as hen's teeth. No transactions at better odds than 4 to 1 were reported.

In view of the present state of the odds it paign at odds of 1 to 212, would now have serious difficulty in hedging those bets by betting upon McKinley. In fact, to do so in the present

3 to 1 in lots of \$1,500 and upward. He also Mr. Pfizer is a noted cross-country rider in said he had \$500 to be bet against \$450 that this section. He has extensive stables and McKinley carries West Virginia and \$500 to kennels near Gladstone and occupies the old | be net against \$450 that McKinley carries Marymansion of the late George I Seney, near the land. One small bot of \$25 even was made Somerset Inn, about two miles from Bernardsin a Stock Exchange house that McKinley
ville.
will carry New York State by 160,000 plurality. At the Hoffman House last night there was plenty of McKinley money in sight, but no Bryan takers. At one time there was \$6,000 of

Cashier De Forest, who is stationed at the been awarded medais for acti of the greatest cigar counter in the Hoffman House cafe, was much surprised last evening when a plaini dressed man about 60 years old, walked up and | HOLLAND'S 1 OUNG QUEEN TO WED. "You see that?" he said. "There are 100 \$1,000

McKinley money in the safe.

bills. That money is mine. Every cent of it belongs to me, and I came here from Missouri to bet it on Bill McKinley. I want you to find me a few of those chaps who think Bryan has to bet I'll make it all right with you for your trouble. I've been trying to get some one who actually has money to bet on Bryan, but I've travelled clean through 'em out by taking their bets and giving 'em 5 to 1.

"Excuse me, sir," said De Forest, "but I ad-"Excuse me, sir," said De Forest, "but I adyour Clark gets his Bennett medal for saving
Joseph Howard, Jr., and her servant,
e Harrison, at the Windsor Hotel fire by
ring them down a scaling ladder. Lieut,
last's Bennett medal is for rescuing Mrs
n Hicks and her three children from the
hydrox of 123 Greenwich street.

"Excuse me, sir," said De Forest, "but I adyou to place this money in the hotel safe
instead of leaving it there on the counter.
New Yorkers don't go around town with \$100,000 in their trousers pockets. I've been cashier
here for a long time, but I never met a man thief before with that amount of cash in his pocket.

to find some one with Bryan money to cover it. I told you I belong to Missouri. I own a zine mine there and my men get good wages. Most of them are Democrats. They'll all vote for McKinley and so will thousands of other Democrats in my State. Now I want that money covered. I'll bet \$30,000 even that McKinley will carry Missouri by 15,000, I'll bet another \$30,000 that McKinley will carry Wyoming. I'll bet that hull bunch, \$100,000, against \$30,000 that Bill McKinley will be re

The man from Missouri talked so loudly that a crowd sathered about him. He asked if there were any men with Bryan money in

the crowd. No one answered. Again Cashier De Forest pleaded with him to put the money in the safe, or at least to put The man from Missouri picked up the roll

and, putting it in his pocket, said: "Don't forget me. I'll be around again to find a Bryan man with backbone enough to make a decent bet."

When he went away the Hoffman House eashier breathed easier. "To see \$100,000 laying there in this crowded barroom almost scared me to death," he said.

#### & TO 1 ON M'KINLEY AND NO TAKERS. Bryan Money Appears to Be Scarce in Chicago.

CRICAGO, Oct. 16.-Two well-known brokers connected with the New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade telegraphed from New York yesterday an offer to be: \$1,000 to \$200 on the election of McKinley and Roosevelt. Twenty-four hours have elapsed since the mes sage was received, but a taker has not been found for the wager.

### GIRL BICYCLIST RUN DOWN. Driver of a Runaway Who Was Thrown Try-

ing to Save Her Arrested. A horse drawing a delivery wagon got away from the control of the driver, John Taylor of 1253 Third avenue, at Seventy-third street and Broadway yesterday afterno n and ran down Broadway. At Seventy-sixth street the horse swerved to one side and ran down a young woman bicyclist, who said she was Bertha D Bell of 307 West Eighty-sixth street. Her left leg was broken. Taylor, in trying to keep the horse from running down Miss Bell, leaned so far over the side of the wagon that he was thrown into the street when the collision occurred. He ching to the reins, however, until the horse reached Lighty-second street. There Policeman Burns stopped the animal.

Miss Bell was sent to Roosevelt Hospital in an ambulance. Taylor was arrested and taken to the West Side police court. He was covered with mud and dirt from head to foot and his clothing was badly ripred. Magistrate Zeller said that a man who had shown so much courage in trying to stop a runaway couldn't be much of a criminal in his estimation. He then pareled Taylor until such time as Miss Bell may be able to leave the hospital leg was broken. Taylor, in trying to keep the

#### WAS SUNSTRUCK WHEN WED. Curious Ground on Which Brooklyn Youth Seeks Release From Elderly Wife.

John Durkin, 21 years old, a scene painter, is suing in the Sapreme Court in Brooklyn for an annulment of his marriage to Ann Durkin. She is n her sixty-fifth year. He was a hearder at the latter's house on Ocean Holl at the time of the marriage last J by. Mrs. Durkin was a widow with glow map sor s and daughters. The thaintiff alleges that he was suffering from the effects of a sunst oke when the cerearony was performed and didn't know what he was a out. Soon afterward his relatives had him placed in the Flathush assign and he has it seen his Flatbush Asylum and he hasn't seen his

## CROWD PLEASED BRYAN.

He Says It Was the Biggest He Ever Addressed and Meant Votes for Him. After retiring to his room at the Hoffman House last night Col. Bryan was seen by a Sun reporter. He was asked what he thought of

is reception in New York. "It was a large and enthusiastic demonstra ion," he said, "and a satisfactory one. I don't believe there ever was so large a meeting before in fact, I don't think there has ever been anything to approach it. It was certainly a larger meeting than the one in 1896. After that meetat the Bartholdi flotel, and there was not as big

"What do you think it means?" was asked. "Votes," was the laconic respon-

"Do you think a large crowd always means votes?" asked a friend of Col. Bryan standing

near by. "It means more votes than a small crowd, replied Col. Bryan. "I think that all I can say is that, taking all the meetings together, it was the biggest crowd that I ever addressed. There were certainly more people trying to hear me than ever tried before. As for the general result at the coming election, I don't care to diswas pointed out that Richard Croker, who bet | cuss that further than to say that at the present time we have a majority of the votes."

### CADETS HAD A ROUGH VOYAGE. They Went Through a Hurricane on the Train-

ing Ship Enterprise. Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.—The cadets who went to sea on the Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise June 30 for the annual cruise abroad, had an interesting experience during

the return voyage. It was on the trip from Madeira, the last port Bermudas Oct. s the Enterprise encountered the storm that nearly wrecked the old ship The wind increased from a fine sailing breeze The wind increased from a fine sailing breeze to into a terrific hurricane, blowing from sixty to ninety miles an hour and kicking up a terrible sea which threatened to throw the ship on her beam ends every minute. All that night the storm increased in violence and for the next two days the ship was almost at the mercy of the seas. Hatches were battened down and life lines were rigged about the deck. The cadets were hurled about by the waves and received many bruises from being knocked into the scuppers. One sea came aboard and swept the second cutter from the days and Lieut. Coontz was thrown to the deck and sustained injuries about the head. Countz was thrown to ! Injuries about the head.

# The Enterprise arrived in port to-day.

Wilhelmina Announces Her Betrothal to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Oct. 16.- The Official Gazette contains a proclamation by Queen Withelmina announcing her betrothal to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

# STOPPED ON THE BRINK.

Mounted Policeman. along the Kingsbridge road yesterday after- heavy overcoats and wraps. A flerce wind

# PRIEST TRIES TO DROWN EIMSELF. Father Smythe of Sing Sing Jumps Into the Hudson but Is Rescued.

Sing Sing, N. Y. Oct 16 -The Rev. Thomas Smythe, for twelve years assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church here, attempted to commit suicide to-day by jumping tempted to commit succee to easy by January from the upper pier into the Hudson River. There was ten feet of water where he jumped. He was rescued by men employed about the wharf. Father Smythe was dered down to the wharf in his house clothes and alpace coat. He told several boys whom he met that he was going to cross the River Jordan. His mind becomed to be upbalanced.

### going to cross unbalanced. KILLED ON BROOKLYN ELEVATED. William H. Matthews Falls From a Station

Platform in Front of an Engine. William H. Mattnews, 80 years old, of 235

## the accident occurred. SHORT SKIRTS FOR TEACHERS.

necticut Public Schools. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16 .- Dr. Charles A. Lindsley of this city, Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Health, in his report just publi-hed, has something to say about short skirts. He says:

"The short skirts are good things from a hygienic standpoint, and schoolteachers ought to be encouraged in the wearing of them. These do not reach low enough to pick up the flith from the walks and the health of the pupils in the public schools will be much safer."

The crowds which greeted Mr. Bryan in the

# AUTOMOBILE CAUSES RUNAWAY.

Legs Proken. An automobile frightened a horse driven by Dr. Edward P. Hart of 528 Jersey avence, der-rey City, yesterday aftern-on. The animal ran away. The carriage bumped against the curb and was wrecke. The thysicin was thrown out. Il s legs were broken and he was injured internally. He was taken to the City Hospital.

#### Prosperous Times for Iron Moulders. William A Perrine, business agent of the Iron

Moulders' Conference Board, reported yesterday that business in his trade had not been to brisk for many month as now. Employers are adverti-ing everywhere for moulders, but cannot One firm, he said, "which has been refer to as a trust, has repeatedly asked us for a and employs as many men as we can a Most of the men wanted are specialists, tarre is a demandin all branches of the tr formen. It is an unusual thing to find brisaness of trade on the eye of an election."

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16 -The Order of Railway Telegrap ers held an election this aftertioon to fill the vaca cies caused by the remov-

# **CROKER-BRYAN**

Multitudinous Outpour of Tammany Indians.

# MEANS VOTES--W.J.B.

"Great Is Tammany Hall, and Croker Is Its Prophet."

# NOT A WORD OF FREE SILVER.

# at which the vessel touched, that she was made a plaything of by the elements. When off the The Same Old Speech Calling on 11; Poor to Hate the Rich.

Rainbows, Wind and Imminent Front Mark Mr. Croker's Grand Unparalleled Aggregation of Bryan Meetings Especially Wind -The Tammany Chief Keeps Close to Elis Candidate for the Presidency and Watches Him as a Cat a Mouse-Not So Big a Turnout as There Was Four Years Ago-Adlai Wanders Around Forgotten and Speaks to a Half-Emptied House-Ice Intrudes Itself,

Mr. Croker's great reception to Mr. Bryan

resterday afternoon and last evening was somewhat marred by the antics of the weather, yet it was the general verdict that in brea it had scope and thoroughness of preparation in evedetail it would be remembered as one of the Queen WR seimina, who is 20 years old, succeeded to the throne of the Neiherlands on the death of her father, King Wilsem III., in the death of her father, King Wilsem III., in She came of age in 1888 and was inthe country from Missouri to New York and I can't find 'em. The cierk at my hotel tells me that Democrats with money gather at the Hoffman House so I came here to find them I've walked through the corridors, and through the café here looking for Bryan money for two hours, but I can't find any. I met a few drunks at the bar who had \$25 to bet on Bryan providing I'd give them big odds and I've cleaned 'em out by taking their bets and giving 'em. have done very well for August. When he drove down from the Madison Square Garden A Runaway Trotting Horse Saved by a to Tammany Hall and Cooper Union at about 9 o'clock in the evening he drove through thin William Gallagher, a livery statle keeper of lines of shivering people tramping briskly to Yonkers, was driving his trotting horse Pixley | keep warm and many of them wrapped in neon when the animal became frightened at a | from the northwest that began immediately steam drill and ran away. Policeman Ennis after the heavy rain in the afternoon had of the Kingsbridge station started in pursuit, but was thrown from his horse. The chase was taken up by Policeman Price, who caught the horse on the brink of the precipice above heart out of all the out-of-door demonstrathe river at 20sth street. Gallagher in the meantime had jumped out of the runabout and was severely bruised about the head and body. He was attended by Dr. Bedford of Fordhain out every spring to the circus parade. The red lights along Fourth avenue flared and flickered and in many cases were blown our and even the spouting volcanoes of fireworks rom the tower of the Garden, from in front of Tammany Hall in Fourteenth street and from the open space around the Cooper Union were whisked away so quickly on the strong bla-ts

of wind that their effect was lost The crowd around the Garden from the time it opened at 5:35 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening was at no time an thing approaching in size that which filled Mad son Square and the adjacent streets when Mr. Bryan spoke in 1896. There was no time when you could not get anywhere you wanted to go, even close up around the open-air stand at Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue or up to the Garden itself. The only thing to keep an bod from having free access anywhere was the strong force of police. There were police enough, mounted and on foot, to have held a small army in check. teuben stree', was run over and killed last | Their numbers, compared with the crowd they evening by a downtown train at the Third street | had to control, were absurdly disproportionate. station of the Fifth avenue branch of the It was evident that preparations had been Brooklyn elevated. As the train was approaching the station his hat blew off and in trying to catch it he tell from the platform to the track just aboad of the engine. He was in the empioy of McKeever Bros., the contractors, and was on his way home from their yard in Gowanus when the accident occurred. the great crush. But there wasn't any crush, and people who could keep away from the overwhelming throngs of police were in no danger of being trampled upon. New York has seen scores of bigger crowds gathered together, without fireworks to attract them. It is but fair to say that the weather was responsible for a good deal of this. On a pleasant evening such a gorgeous and profusely lavish display of bombs, red fire, rockets

The crowds which greeted Mr. Bryan in the Garden, at Tammany Hall and at the other places where he spoke were up to the limit of Physician Ihrown From Carriage and His standing room. Mr. Croker's orders that Tammany turn out and whoop it up for his guest were obeyed to the letter. The demonstration in this respect was up to all that had been so long advertised. One of the biggest shows of the kind to be had was ordered, bought and paid for. The goods were delivered and that is all there was to say about it. Seen from the speakers' stands the event looked to be all that Mr. Croker had said it would be. It was the general public that was in default. The show was what Mr. Croker

ordered it to be, but the weather hurt it. The crowd was most dense in Fourteenth street between Union Square and Third avenue. There at 9 o'clock in the evening the street was enough.

The firm," he said, "which has been referred so packed that getting through it was a matter. of hard work and adroit wriggling. The wild wind that whistled so about Madison Square was here in a measure shut out and people who huddled into the street were more disposed to stay there. But after Mr. Bryan's entrance to the hall and after the fireworks. which had been in a continuous blaze for hours, began to show signs of flickering out the crowd

quickly thinned. So far as the fireworks were concerned the als made during the present convention. M. M. Dolphin of Kansas City, formerly First V conPresident, was unanimously elected President, in place of W. Powell, removed. T. M. Pierson, S. J. Kelly and F. G. Sinelair were elected first, second and third Vice-Presidents, respectively. T. W. Baron, and D. E. Layman were chosen directors.